WHEELING, W. VA., MONDAY, JUNE 30, 1890.

FOR "PERSONAL RIGHTS."

Judge Tuley Writes a Sensational Letter in Which

HE DEALS STRONG BLOWS

At the Existing State of Affairs, an Wants Leagues Formed in Every School District in America. Grievances Enumerated.

Cuicaco, June 20.—Ten thousand people assembled to day at the annual games of the Turner Societies of Chicago and listened to a letter which aroused decided interest. It was from Judge Murray E. Tuley, one of the oldest and best known jurists in the city. The letter was addressed "To the Chicago District Turners, as members of the Personal Rights League."

The writer eaid he was heartily in many colored and Alabama rolling mill, The writer eaid he was heartily in monitoring the colored wown to day of the colored was not colored to the colored with the colored was advance. The furnace owners were willing to shut down for a month anyway for repairs, and on account of the banked in all furnaces now in the colored was a greed that fires would be banked in all furnaces now in the colored was a colored with the colored was a colored with the colored was a colored with the colored was a colored was a colored with the colored was a co

District Turners, as members of the Personal Rights League."

The writer exid he was heartily in sympathy with the object of the society, as he regarded the organization as one of the most important factors in the preservation of the liberties of the people now existing in this country. Where, has in this city of Chicago, the police arrest on hare suspicion, and without warrant, persons not found violating the law; when the police undertake to determine who shall and who shall not meet in open public assemblage to discuss political and economical questions; when, after one hundred years of liberty in this country, a citizen is arrested without warrant, consigned to a prison cell for eight long days (a recent case in connection with a dynamite find at the Haymarket monument), and is prevented from communicating with his friends, denied the privilege of consultation with his legal adviser, and is not even informed of the nature of the accusation against him; when in an swer to a judicial mandate, the door of his prison cell is ocened, and the officers of the law required to show cause why its different properties. The miners are the same and Coalburg 1,800 convict minmes and Coalburg 1,800 convict mines and Coalburg 1,800 con New Castle, Pa., June 29.—Thomas his prison cell is opened, and the officers of the law required to show cause "why the like of which mere ited at his beautiful home in this city last night." The Chief Executive officer of Police makes return to this freeman's right."—the Chief Executive officer of Police makes return to this freeman's right of heleacting, that he arrested this citizen upon the letter of an unknown party and detained the citizen in prison while trying to find such unknown party—a return the like of which never before disgraced the records of a civilized country; when trial by newspaper is substituted for trial by lary; when original packages of slander and vilification are hurled at the highest court of the machine and treeman to be seen what the people commerce; when upon almost very article of food, of drink and of clothing, a fictitious price is made by means of unlawful trusts and combinations, it is time, I say, not only to call a halt, but also to exablish Personal Rights Leagues in every school district, in every county, in every State in this Union.

New Orleans, Jane 29.—The Louising State Littley needs the proposed to the consumer of every school cliatrict, in every county, in every settion the heads of the machine quality of every citizen before the law. And teach the people that if they wish is a set of the machine quality of every citizen before the law. New Orleans, Jane 29.—The Louising State Littley needs the proposed to the consumer of the distinct of the members to also dealwantage of the Fourth of July coming on Friday to secure a vacation of a few days during the heated them. New Sork city, and was averes to talk-ing on the nomination of Mr. Delamistically a certainty, there is a strong desire on the part of the Fourth of July coming on Friday to secure a vacation of a few days during the heated them. The Speaker himself favors adjournment over until Monday. The House there is the few that the proposition of the various desire of the fourth and of the various desired them. T

equality of every citizen before the law.
And teach the people that if they wish
to preserve their liberties, there must be
eternal vigilance in the protection of
"personal rights," Respectfully,
M. F. Tuley.

FOURTH OF JUSY ORATORS

Invited to Boom the French Testimonia

DETROIT, MICH., June 29 .- Fourth of July orators throughout the country are invited by Dr. Wm. Seward Webb and Mr. Chauncey M. Depew, of New York City, Governor S. B. Buckner, of Ken-City, Governor S. B. Buckner, of Kentucky, Judge Lucius P. Deming, of New Haven, Conn., Rev. Charles Pinckney, of Charleston, S. C., Hon. Clifford Stanley Simms, of Philadelphia, and others of the French Testimonial Committee, to follow the example of California. The torstions of the day in the towns throughout that State, will contain strong endorsement and advocacy of the effort now being made by the Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, to mise an adequate fund with which to procure and send from American to France a suitable testimonial of gratitude. The committee therefore earnestly request all Fourth of July orators throughout the country to give this subject a generous place in their speeches.

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MUST FIGHT AGAIN. The Poverty of the Haylian Republic

New York, June 29.- Captain Comp-

Jamaica from France and is only waiting a chance to again invade Hayti. In the

a chance to again invate revolu-ex-Admiral's opinion another revolu-tion in Hayti is highly probable in a few months. This opinion is not generally shared. The poverty of the country is conceded to be a safeguard-against a re-newal of warfare.

TRURTY YEARS BETROTHED.

A Long Romanco Ended-A Death-bed Marringe. Maurinsville, Ind., June 29.—Major

MARTINSVILLE, IND., June 29.—Major William Jordan, of Lawrenceburg, and Miss Maria Kepner, of Clincinnati, were married on Wednesday evening at the home of the bridegroom, after a betrothal entered into thirty years ago. When the war broke out Mr. Jordan went to the front and was frightfully_wounded. He was stricken with paralysis about a year ago as a result of the wound received during the war.

Miss Kepner was advised of his misfortune and coming to his bedside, re-

fortune and coming to his bedside, re-mained his constant nurse. Realizing that he was dying, Jordan insisted that the marriage be no longer delayed, and the wedding followed. Jordan recently received \$4,000 arrearages of pension and an allowance of \$72 a month.

PANIC AT COMMENCEMENT.

An Alarm of Fire Creates Terror in

TIFFIN, O., June 20 .- A terrible calam-Tipin, O., June 29.—A terrible calaminate in the seriously. Works stream and for a time pandemonium prevailed. A few cool-headed men stood together and kept the surging mass back from the stairways. Finally reason reasserted itself and quiet was restored.

College Destroyed by Lightblog.

CATLETTSDURG, KY., June 29.—Lightining set fire to the East Kentucky Normal College and it was totally destroyed this evening.

CHARLOTTESVILE, VA., June 29.—The commencement exercises at the University of Virginia began with a sermon to-night by Dr. Moses D. Hoge, of Richmond, Va.

COAL MINERS' STRIKE. Six Thousand Men Out of Employment Alabama, Birmingham, Ala., June 20.—Six

thousand coal miners will go out on a strike in this district Tuesday morning. This will cut off the supply of coke and force twenty-three furnaces to go out of blast, throwing 5,000 or 6,000 more men out of employment. The strike is against the sliding scale, based on the price of iron, and for an advance of 10 per cent on all classes of work. Several days ago the miners notified mine owners and operators that they would not renew the sliding scale contract, which expires Monday, and further, would demand an advance of 10 per cent on a strike ten.

Louisiana Sella Out to the Lottery—Dismis-sal of a Legislator. New Orleans, June 29.—The Lou-

isiana State Lottery accepts the proposition made by the Senate Committee increasing the amount to be paid by it annually from \$1,000,000 to \$1,250 000. This will probably go through both Houses in the committee. Senator Provosty declared that the Newgass Eng-

LEGISLATOR IN PRISON.

Serving a Term Under the Poor Convic

Indianapolis, Ind., June 29 .- Lee New York, June 29.—Captain Compton, formerly commander of the famous American steamship Haytian Republic, and subsequently in command of the alleged navy of Northern Hayti, was in New York yesterday. Captain Compton did valiant work for President—then General—Hippolyte, and to the Captain's efforts the colored President in part owes his position.

After Legibne's downfall Captain Compton was made Admiral of the Haytian compton was made Admiral of the Haytian navy at an annual salary, ho says, of \$1,000 paid in gold. This agreement was kept four months by Hippolyte, and then the head being of the form months by Hippolyte, and then the head being of the form months by Hippolyte, and then the head bought such a thing of the form months by Hippolyte, and then then we Admiral was reduced to \$250 per month and paid in Haytian paper currency, worth 67 cents on \$1. As a result the Admiral threw up his commission.

He says Legitino has feturned to

PRISON TUNNEL.

On the Way to Liberty When an Ohio Con-vict is Hajled. Columnes, O., June 20.—Joe Grubbs, Columnes, O., June 29.—Joe Grubbs, serving a term from Green county for horse stealing, was discovered by the penitentiary officials last night in an attempt to escape by tunneling under the wall. He had tunneled from the cellar of the brush shop, a distance of thirty feet, toward the outside wall, and one more night's work would have given bim his freedom. He was reduced from the first to the third grade.

Physoriag Extracts Cause the Mass of Twenty People.

ZANESVILLE, G., June 29.—At New Concord, about twenty people were

on the Southwestern limited to attend the Hendrick's monument unveiling exercises at Indianapolis. The party ex-pect to return home on Thursday morn-

WASHINGTON NEWS.

Lots of Business to be Disposed of By Congress.

GLORIOUS FOURTH OF JULY

program contemplating its consideration before entering upon the tariff debate. As Friday will be the Fourth of July, an adjournment of the Senate from Thursday until Monday is probable, although this has not been definitely decided upon.

THE HOUSE.

It is the confident expectation of the only four days' session this week, the first three being for the consideration of the Federal Election bill. The House has its work well in hand, and as the probability that this session of Congress will be unusually protracted has now become practically a certainty, there is a strong desire on the part of the members to take advantage of the Fourth of July coming on Friday to secure a vacation of a few days during the heated term. The Speaker himself favors adjournment over until Monday. The House therefore favors adjournment over till Monday.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 29 .- The Bright, able and aggressive Represents tive McComas, of the Cumberland, Md., district, stirred up the Democrats of the House yesterday more than they have been at any time since the beginning of the debate on the federal elections bill, and for a time riot reigned on the floor and the galleries. The black section capecially added to the uproar by cheering McComus to the echo.

Mr. McComus thinks he knows from experience the methods of Southern Detacerate in an unresignaths exercised.

mild and tame by comparison, and by far the most pugnacious speech against Ewart, of North Carolina. He outdid any of the Democrats in his excited as-

hated the negro and shused them Sometimes they were punished, and sometimes not. But the entire people sometimes not. But the entire people of the South should not be blamed for sick and tired of the sentimental talk of

A REASON FOR IT.

The position of the Southern Repub-The position of the Southern Republicans ic explained by the fact that it is quite at unpopular for a Republican to ling been admitted as a State. Concord, about twenty people were taken dangerously sick, and several came near dying. Dr. McCreary claims that they were poisoned by the flavoring put in ice cream, of which they had eaten.

Pennsylvania Dennocrats.

Pittsburgh, PA., June 29.—Friends of both Walface and Patticon are claiming on the balance of the ticket. Ex-Postmaster Larkin may be selected for Secretary of Internal Affairs if the Pattison people win. The convention at Scranton the cause of the mapparently having the courage to speak boldly in the cause of them apparently having the courage to speak boldly in the cause of humanity.

> probably nothing looking toward the probably nothing looking toward the reciprocity propositions of Mr. Blaine. If any further change be made in that respect, it will probably be made in the direction of increased duty on sugar, which would be in accord with Mr. Blaine's suggestion that the present duty should be retained unless decreased in the interest of reciprocity.
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> The authorities of Algeria and Tunis are interested to Algeria and Tunis and Tunis reciprocity and provided programments to Mecca on account of the countries to Mecca on account of the provided programment to Mecca on account of the countries to Mecca on accountries to

NOTES FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 29 .- At the night session of Friday last the House passed Mr. Alderson's bill granting pension to Henry A. King, late a pri-

price paid was 200,000. It is the par-pose of the syndicate to develope and im-prove this land, erecting manufacturing establishments, laying off lots for resi-dences, etc. The report of the saic has started a boom around Martinsburg.

MAJOR MOORE'S GOOD LUCK. Virginia Gets a Good Diplom

viously intimated in these dispatches Virginia has secured a very re

Washington, D. C., June 22, —Super-intendent of Ceneus Porter, in conversa-tion with a reporter, said that from present indications the returns of the enumerators would show a total popu-lation of the United States of 64,500,000, against 50,155,783 in 1880.

porarily. The breze did not put in an appearance, however, until the excessive heat had made a record of eight fatal eases of prostration in the city since daylight. A large number of other persons auccumbed, but up to evening no other deaths were apprehended. The proceed-deaths were apprehended. The proceedexperience the methods of Southern Democrate in suppressing the negro vote, and every word he uttered seemed to boil up from his own experience and to touch the sore spots of the Democrats like caustic. The speech of Henderon, of Iowa, was also one which rang with aggaessive words and roused the Republicans and the galleries to rounds of applause.

A REPUBLICAN BOLTER.

The speeches of the Democrats were the speeches of the speeches LATER-Four more deaths were reported to midnight.

The Hent at St. Louis

which has prevailed in this city for a sertions that there was no dishouesty or intimidation in the elections of the South, and made the assertion that if left to themselves not three-tenths of the Southern negroes would vote the Republican ticket.

A Priest Succession,
Louisville, AT., June 29.—Father
Anselmmeier, of St. Murad's Academy,
near Evansville, Ind., died here to-day
from the effects of the heat. There
have been many other cases of prostra-

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

The lockedout cloakmakers in New Strike of 9,000 trainmen on the Atchi-son system is brewing.

son system is brewing.

Chattanooga, Tenn., has a population
of 45 003, an increase of 350 per cent.

White Caps tarred and feathered a
woman at New Albany, Ind., Saturday. The stevedores of Chicago, numbering 1,500, will strike for a raise of 5 cents per hour.

Whitney & Sons' wall paper factory, New York, was destroyed by fire. Loss, \$40,000 The Government has issued an official lenial of the appearance of cholera in

The anti-slavery conference has arrived at an understanding which is eatisfactory to Holland.

By the explosion of a gasoline stove at Hutchinson, Kan, Mr. and Mrs. Hummell were instantly killed.

General Verdi Du Vernois has asked leave of the German Emperor to resign the office of Minister of War.

At Cheyenne, Wyo., a grand celebration was had in honor of Wyoming having been admitted as a State.

Ute Pass to-day, was struck by the Midland excursion train The carriage was utterly demolished and Mrs. Cosgrove, of Chicago was instantly killed. Mrs. Wolf, of Newark, N. J., received injuries from which she dided in two hours. Mrs. Gill, of Chicago, had both legs broken, and Mrs. Wilson, of the same city, was severely bruised. The driver and the young man escaped. The ladies belonged to the Travelers' Protective Association party, who are now making a tour of the State.

The brewers and distillers at Rattimore were placed under arrest Saturday for selling liquor without license. The parents of Elmer Bradford, an eight-year-old Columbia boy, killed him to secure \$100 insurance on his life, rel at McKeesport to-day, Pat Brierly,

An attempt will be made by the Union iron works, of San Francisco, to build a cruiser that will out do the Philadelphia Denyer is dissatisfied with its gensus returns, and demands a recount. Claim-ed that the city is cheated out of 25,000.

The authorities of Algeria and Tunis

Edward Dickinson, late General Man-ager of the Union Pacific Missouri River Hayre to-day. division, has been appointed General Manager of the trans-Ohio lines of the

THE GREAT STORM KING Defeated on Saturday by Man Seld—Other Games.

A Tomado Plays Havoc at Gallatin, Tennessee.

CHURCH DEMOLISHED

passed Mr. Alderson's bill granting a pension to Henry A. King, late a private in the Clay county, W. Va., Independent acouts.

Supervisor of Census Bowers came down yesterially to confer with Supering Statesmen — A Lively Scene Overthe Election Bill.

McComas' Eloquence.

Washington, June 29.—Mr. Morrill said yesterday that he will call up the the probabilities are that the debate on that measure will not begin before Monday of next week. The District of Committee and Judicial bills are before it for action on conference reports, and the Committee on Appropriations expects to report the sundry civil and Indian bills before Thuraday.

The bill for the admission of Idaho has first place on the calendar and will be taken up at the carliest opportunity. After it is disposed of, the River and Harbor bill will be taken up the tearlied eloace. As Friday will be taken up, the present program contemplating its consideration before entering upon the tariff debate. As Friday will be taken up to the four holy, an adjournment of the Senate from Thursday until Monday is probable, all for Thursday until Monday is probable, all for the surface of the Fourth of July, an adjournment of the Senate from Thursday until Monday is probable, all for actions and program contemplating its consideration before entering upon the tariff debate. As Friday will be taken up at the carlied supportunity, an adjournment of the Senate from Thursday until Monday is probable, all for the surface of the fourth of July, an adjournment of the Senate from Thursday until Monday is probable, all for actions and the proportations are program contemplating its consideration before entering upon the tariff debate. As Friday will be the Fourth of July, an adjournment of the Senate from Thursday until Monday is probable, all for the surface of the surf in many private residences. No other loss of life is reported up to 9 o'clock. A TOWN IN DANGER.

The People of Firmington Moving Out o Their Houses—Flood Threatened. Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

FLEMINGTON, W. VA., June 30. 1 A. M Berry run commenced rising at 10:45 to-night and is still rising rapidly. The Springfield. indications at this hour are that the submerged. Residents on lower street have been obliged to remove their furniture and vacate their houses.

Great Storm at Timu. Tiffin, O., June 29.—A disastrous storm swept over this section this afteruoon, demolishing trees and unroofing numerous buildings, among them the Ohio Stove works. The rainfall in twenty-five minutes was two and twen-ty-three hundredths inches.

SANTA ROSA, CAL, June 29.-Three distinct shocks of earthquake were felt here this morning at 7:25 o'clock. They were quite severe. People were awaken ed from their slumber. The vibrati

THE METAL TRADE.

tors Show Their Confidence-Iro and Steel Ma. ing Expanding. Y YORK, June 29.—Bradstree ays: Quite a number of large operators in crude iron show their conflence in strong prices by offering to take large lots for future delivery at present prices. Throughout the east iron is moving UNPRECEDENTED WARMTH.

Eight Fatal Cases of Suu-stroke in Chicago
Sanday.

Chicago, June 29.—A cool breeze beginning late this afternoon ended the heated term in this city, at least temberate the support of the beautiful states and the constitution of the tinue in very good demand. The usual midsummer suspension at mills will be of short duration. A very large amount of material will be wanted during the next few weeks, but buyers and builders are manifesting no anxiety whatever to place their orders. Iron and steel making capacity is being steadily expanded, and consumers throughout the United States feel that there is less occasion than ever to buy in advance of their present needs. Improved activity is promised in railroad construction, and rail mills are better off for orders than they have been since the opening

than they have been since the opening of the year. THE WOOL TRADE.

A. Waiting Disposition—No Speculation, Indications of Buoyancy, New York, June 29.—Bradstreet's says: most operators in wool, whether at the mills, the city lofts or in the country. Much machinery is temporarily idle, neighborhood again. Yesterdey's list of prostrations and there is no prespect of an immediate numbered thirty one, eight resulting revival of activity in manufacturing. It ally. Up to 11 o'clock to-night eleven prostrations were reported, two of them latal. Hitherto the country markets have been stronger than those on the seaboard, as is usually the case during clip time, but of late weaknes has developed in the interior as well as in New York, Philadelphia and Boston. A great deal of the stocks at points of production is held above the views of eastern buyers. Quotations for many descriptions of wool on the coast are nominal on account of the reduced supplies. Little or no speculative interest is manifested. London sales opened with prices 5 to 10 per cent lower than at the deep of the London sales opened with prices 5 to 10 per cent lower than at the close of the ast series. This, coupled with a dul goods market abroad, lends to discourage the American wool trade still further. The latest dispatches, however, indicate rather more buoyancy.

a mill worker, shot a man pamed Rala-

Steam hip News.

A TERRIBLE PATE. Excursionists Killed by a Lacomotive COLORADO SPRINGS, COL., June 29,-A carriage containing a party of four ladies, a young man, and the driver, while attempting to cross the Midland track at Ute Pass to-day, was struck by the Mid-

Two Sunday Murders. Pirrenungit, June 29 .- During a quar-

day night, died of his wound to day. He

the Belmont Field.

the State-A Miner Beheaded on Elkhorn - A Mysterious Drowning-Other News.

Company's wells on the West Virginia ide, has set the sharps to thinking. In connection with the light show on the Ohio side, which has disappointed ed nobody more than the known in a stone's throw of the railway is tation, have led some to suppose that development will follow the river for some distance up. The height of expert opinion, however, is that for this vicinity the limit has been nearly reached on the West Virginia side, that some big things may yet be seen on the Ohio side, and that if the oil beit runs farther up on the West Virginia side it must cross back from Ohio with the bend of the river or break out in a new place having connection with the light show on the no immediate connection with this pool
The Brockunier Bros.' well on the
Ohio side is due to-day. From its near
ness to the O'Neal it is expected to be

ry. The syndicate claiming the Brothe The syndicate claiming the Brother Island's bore asked Judge Jackson for an injunction to restrain the Two Brothers Company from selling the property. The notion will be argued at Parkersburg on Tuesday next. There has been no thought of selling. The move is interpreted to be one more effort to annoy the Two Rothers Company.

he Two Brothers Company. More Oil Tanks Burned

afternoon struck a tank of crude oil just west of the city, belonging to the Buckwest of the city, belonging to the Buckeye pipe line, and completely destroyed
the contents of the tank, as well as ruined
the tank. The loss amounts to twelve
thousand dollars on the oil and about
four thousand on the tank, making a
total loss of about sixteen thousand.
The same company lost a löading rack
and two wooden tanks of oil at Prairie
depot this evening in the same way,
adding several thousand dollars to their
loss.

STATE NEWS.

The Democratic Congressional convention for the Third district will be held at Hinton on the 29th of August.

A \$75,000 public building, a \$100,000 hostery factory and \$30,000 woolen factory, are among the new enterprises un derway at Martinsburg. John H. Duncan, of Lindside, Monro county, raised from one ewe two January lambs which weighed together on the 14th day of June 195 pounds.

Steps have been taken to establish a large creamery at Palatine, Marion county. Captain N. D. Helmick, Lee P. Watson and others are the prime

A man named Trickett, aged 22, was drowned last week in Shawnee Run, Tyler county. A mystery surrounds the ease and foul play is suspected. The body has not been recovered. Kingwood will have a series of grand

Hon. Henry G. Davis has expresse the opinion that there will be a double track railroad running along the Chesa-peske & Ohio canal from Cumberland to Washington within the next eighteen

Reese R. Evans and John L. Davis were drowned in the Bluestone River, between Bramwell and Mill Creek, while engaged in bathing. Both were residents of the latter place, Evans being married, leaving a wife and two

The Flat Top Monitor gives the horrible details of the singular accident that befell Charles Kromer, a miner in the Powhattan workings on Eikhorn. A few minutes before Kromer's death he set about preparing timber with his partner to make the roof of the mainlentry secure. As Kromer was placing the ton yesterday, but not so large as the control of the park of the park of the park. h Missouri

Neyada, Mo., Jane 29.—The Missouri

Pacific passenger train was wrecked first attended that he was also at the property of the mallest from the real five o'clock yesterday afternoon by the spreading of the raile of the coaches at were precipitated down an embasis, and the coaches and two people were fatally hurt were to the coaches and two people were fatally hurt were to the result of the relief. Those fatally hurt were to the relief. Those fatally hurt were conductor Sam Jones and a child of W. H. Marvins, both of Kanasa City, The most seriously injured were John Ed. The was taked the was also cut the face and head; br. J. T. Bills, head were beautiful on a limit of the relief. Those fatally hurt shouts the face and head; br. J. T. Bills, head of conductors and possessing in the relief of the ground on a strate of the prophysics of the ground of the relief o

WASHINGTON, PA., June 29 .- Yester day John Gothardt, of Pittsburgh, opened an original package house here in Hermann's Alley. He sells beer for Reymann, of Wheeling. A great crowd hung around the house all day, and before evening he, had sold out his entire stock which consisted of two are loads stock, which consisted of two car loads of beer in cighths and quarter kegs and by the case. There is talk of prosecu-

rof, Roemer Elected Principal of the Fair-

mont Institution-Other Changes.

Normal School Regents T. S. Riley, of this city, and D. L. Snider, of the Shepherdstown Register, were at the Windson hotel last evening for a few hours, en route from Charleston to Shepherds-town. They attended a meeting of the

NORMAL SCHOOL CHANGES

town. They attended a meeting of the Regents at Charleston on Saturday, where some important changes were made. Mr. John L. Roemer, late principal of the Liasly Institute of this city, was elected to the principalship of the Fairmont Normal School, and Miss Beulah Bryd, daughter of Judge George E. Boyd, of Wheeling, was chosen assistant. The faculties of the remainder of the schools were not changed, except the Gleaville school, Mr. R. W. Tapp, of Morgantown, being selected as principal of that institution.

altogantown, being selected as principal of that institution.

Mr. Kiley said the schools were in a better condition than for years past, and that the outlook for the coming year was very flattering. He regretted the meageners of the appropriations, as it necessitated pinching to make both ends meet. Mr. Riley thought that the teachers were not paid enough, and in this opinion Mr. Sayder heartily coincided. Both gentlemen left at midnight last night for Shepherdstown. They would not say whether any changes were contemplated in the school in that place or not.

REV. DR. BONNHEIM'S SABBATH SCHOOL

The annual examination of Rev. B . Bonnbeim's Jewish Sabbath School A. Bonnheim's Jewish Sabbath School was held in the Synagogue, in Odd Fellows' Hall, corner of Twelfth and Chapline streets, yesterday afternoon. The first part of the programme was very interesting in its way, as it showed the progress of the school. It consisted of music, prayer, Hebrew reading, Biblical and religious questions, catechism of the Jewish religion, Jewish feasts and holidays and their origin, etc., and was well days and their origin, etc., and was well

Jowish religion, Jewish feats and holidays and their origin, etc., and was well
gone through with by the classes.

The second part of the programme consisted of declamations as follows: Miss
Elsio Gundling, The New Year's Doll;
Miss Bessie Emsheimer, Some Mother's
Ohild; Miss Babette Baer, Bubbles; Miss
Stella Emsheimer, My Good-ior-Nothing; Miss Grace Reich, Miriam's Song;
Miss Blanche Speyer, My Home; Miss
Grestchen Bonnheim [God j Miss Carrie
Steinhauser, Rosen ohne Dornen; Miss
Celia Speyer, The Votary of Pleasure;
Miss Sarah Rosenstein, The Spirit of the
Dead; Miss Linda Rosenberg, Vaudois
Missionary; Miss Stella Kraus, David's
Lament for Absalom; Miss Garrie Hanauer, Elizabeth Zine; Miss Bertha Reich,
The Wife of Manoah.

The weercises closed with a diadegue

The exercises closed with a dialogue entitled "David and Goliath," between Jesse Speyer and Leonard Heyman, after which the prizes were distributed.

tartin's Ferry People Excited by a False and Foolish Report. Eugene Robinson's floating Opera ionse arrived at Martin's Ferry last vening, and it was feared that its arreported that on the boals, among the flags of all nations there was a rebel flag. Martin's Ferry is one of the patriotic towns you read about, and naturally the report caused considerable excitement. A number of citizens said they would tear down or shoot down the staff of such a flag, and a crowd of fully one hundred men and boys appeared at the Northwood Glass Works wharf immediately after the boats arrived, with the intention of making the manager take down the flag or doing it themselves. It is said that a large number of these men were armed and meant business, but no rebel flag was displayed, and that it was all a mistake. Said one man to the INTELLIGENCER man: "Don't publish my name, but I was there prepared to shoot down the flag, and would have done it at the risk of my life. Among the crowd were a large number of Junior Order American Mechanics. Mr. Robinson says he is a member of the Junior Order and has too much sense to display a rebel flag. The flag supposed to be a febel one was a United States naval flag, and this was all there was in the report.

Industrial Meution.

The Royal Clay Manufacturing co The Royal Clay Manufacturing com-pany is the name of a monster sewer pipe concern that has been started at Unrichsville, Ohio, out the Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling road. Mr. A. J. Bagus, of Bridgeport, Ohio, is the Presi-dent and Treasurer, and Mr. W. C. Hart-ford is the Secretary and Manager.

His Name Was Crumbacker.

Gospel Temperance Work.

The Original Package Cases.

Topaga, Kas, June 29.—In response ings were held in the Second ward market house yesterday alternoon, on the Bridge Company's park and at the layen the acceptator appearance of the male, and escaptor to a letter from Prosecuting Attorney R.

B. Welch, of Shawnee county, Governor Humphrey has directed a letter to Attorney General Kellogs instructing him to appear before the Circuit Court of the to spear before the Circuit Court of the United States and represent the State of United States and represent the State of Kansas in the original package cases.

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Young Donaldson has been the acceptance work of the transport of the converting and who has figured cornspined whose robining and feet-burning exploits aroused such wide-spread constraint on the county a few years ago, and it is Bridge Company's park.

But the Heroic Dunbar Rescuers Still at Work.

STILL DIGGING IN THE COAL

aspector Keighley Stubbornly Refuses to Change His Course-Who Must Bear the Blame Will be

Brought out at the Inquest.

are still digging in the coal. The second entry for which they are driving may be struck at any time, for the party are where the man of the Hill Farm says it should be. No one says openly that the map of that mine is entirely wrong, but nearly every one believes it. A consultation of the mine inspectors was held, and it was said the topic discussed will

Inspector Keighley has been urged to change the course of the line he is driving. Someof the inspectors have urged him to do so, but he intends to stick out and run it through. He expects to strike something somewhere traight. "I think it best to go straight shead. The Hill Farm mine map has missed us; there is no doubt about that. We may strike the second entry and ve may not. We are liable to strike through at any time if the room is there." at any time if the room is there."
"Whose fault is it, Mr. Keighley, that

the mine map was not correct?"
"That will be decided at the inquest." That will be decided at the inquest."
The flames have quit coming out of
the Hill Farm mine. A little smoke ha
oozing out. This is plain evidence that
the slope has caved in. Unless the
smoke and gases generated by the fire
seek the level of the higher Fergu on
mine the rescuipe party will have a re-

seck the level of the higher fergu on mine, the rescuing party will have gr at difficulty in getting through. The chances are that the Hill Farm mine will fill up with smoke after the Ferguson has been choked up.

The interest in the surrounding country still continues, and the two exension trains which passed through here to-day left hundreds of visitors. The number of vehicles present at the mine was nearly as large as last Sunday, and the crowd present was estimated at Irom three to five thousand people.

A PUGILISTIC DUCHESS ssaults a Lady on a London Street-A

Spicy Drama.

London, June 29.—A spicy little drama in one act and two scenes was performed in old Bond street. Characters by Her Grace, the Duchess of Montrose, and an unknown but beautiful lady in mourning. The lady was gazing into a shop ing. The lady was gazing into a shop window, lost in contemplation of the exquisite articles displayed therein, when a magnificent carriage with two powdered footmen and a bewigged coachman in attendance drove by. In it sat Her Grace, dressed in all the colors of the spectrum and some additional hues, fat, fair and more than forty, with a flaming red parasol expanded. The Duchess suddenly caught sight of the unknown lady. She jumped to her feet, pulled the dignified coachman by the tail of his gold-guarded coat, ordered him to stop, flew out of the carriage toward the lady, who turned pale and tried to escape, but too late.

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The Duchess seized her by the arm and poured forth a stream of excited words not to be found in the book of common prayer. The lady remained words not to be found in the book of common prayer. The Jady remained passive. The Duchess flaming with rare, raised her red parasol to strike. The lady shrieked. The spectators acted the part of a Greek chorus and interfered in the action of the piece. The lady took refuge in a neighboring shop and escaped, leaving no trace behind. The Duchess being asked the cause of the assault as she was getting into her carriage, said flercely, "mind your own business," and the carriage rolled swiftly away. This affair is the talk of the clubs, but the matter is being hushed up.

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LONDON, June 29 .- Mr. Parnell was fourty-four years old yesterday, and in honor of the occasion a grand banquet was given to-night at the National Lib-eral Club. Covers were laid for seventy guests. John McCarthy presided, Mr Parnell, responding to a toast to his health enloying Mr. McCarthy health, eulogized Mr. McCarthy as the beau ideal of an Irish member, to whom he could wish no future dearer to his heart than to enter soon with himself the portals of a Parliament on College

Green.

He congratulated his hearers upon the Gladstonian alliance, and expatiated upon the constitutional policy of the Irish party. British Finances.

scarce during the past week, and there was a good demand for discount 34a5. was a good demand for discount 3½5. Operators expect a quiet time until the settlement of the silver question gives a renewal of activity. American railroad securities were dull and irregular selling preponderating. Corbin's resignation strengthened Reading; otherwise everything declined. There was some selling of Brewery shares; Guinness dropped 6; Allsops 2, and Frank Jones ½. Mine shares were firm American mine shares.

Jacob Atkinson, paymaster of the H. C. The name of the young man who was killed on the Terminal Railway transported and young man who was there are the first wynn coke works, and robbed the first prettyman as stated, but Harry Crumbacker, and his home was at Pleasant Valley. He had only been working as brakeman a lew weeks, and prior to that time had been driving a mule on the work.

Gospel Temperance Work.

Interesting gospel temperance meetings were held in the Second ward market house yesterday alternoon, on the

a mil worker, shot a man named Italaton dead in a speak-easy. Brierly espaned across the river.

At North Sewickley, a short distance
from here, James Bernett stahbed Joe
Cottley and instantly killed blm. Both
parties were under the influence of hard
cider and bad beer. They are railroad
hands, and the murderer was captured
in a short time. the cause of humanity.

The Taris Bill.

Washinggros, June 20.—It is now the tee to said up the tarisf bill one week from next Monday. A number of elight next Monday. The mext Monday. A number of elight next Monday. A number of elight next Monday. The mext Monday were killed, and Judge Wing; of Chicago, before the Senate Finance Committee to at life of the Senate Finance Committee Committee to at life of the Senate Finance Committee Committee

> rom New York, June 21, arrived at trip to the Finnish archipelago. Some Hayre to-day.
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> The Scandia, from Baltimore, June 18, for Hamburg, was signalled off the Sicilly Islands to-day.

Interesting Batch of News from

ways been an unsolved problem as in as Wheeling is concerned. Mansfield has a strong team, paying salaries away over the limit, and the showing th

over the limit, and the showing the home club made was very creditable. Zeigker pitched his first game for the home team and did good work. While Mansfeld has increased her lead, Wheeling still holds a good second. Many of the Ohio papers refuse to credit Wheeling with the forfeited Canton game. Nevertheless it goes, as President McDermith has endorsed Umpiro Hill's action in giving the game to Wheeling. The Wheeling boys leave for McKeesport this morning, where they will play four games. On July Fourth two games will be played in this city, morning and afternoop, and the grounds ought to be packed. Following is the detailed score of Saturday's game: Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.
BELNONT, June 29.—A lantern carried by a lad set fire to and destroyed an oil tank on the Friedel farm Friday night.

CANTON, June 29 .- The home team to day was defeated by the Springfields

Mingo defeated Salineville on Satur-

The defeat of Wheeling on Saturday

sas not unexpected. Fournier has al-

any 20 to 0.

Billy George will join Wheeling at McKeesport on Tuesday.

The Bridgeport (Ohio) defeated the
Wellsburg team Saturday, 5 to 4.

Wheeling is pulling up all right. The
friends of the team should not be such
lard losers.

The Red Cross Oil club, of Wheeling, efeated the Washington, Pa., team 16 o 1, Saturday. Saturday's games abroad in the Tri-State League resulted as follows: Youngs-town 9, Dayton 3; Akron 7, Springfield 2; McKeesport 14, Canton 4.

The Beaver (Pa.) Grays were shut out by the Toronto club to the tune of 17 to 0. Padden, Toronto's pitcher, made three home runs, and gave his opponents only three hits.

The Mansfield News has about as much The Mansield New has about as much gall as the base bail team from that town. Its arrogance is insufferable. It now asserts that Wheeling is not entitled to the game forfeited by Canton All the same President McDermith telegraphed Umpire Hill: "You did right Cauton forfeits the game to Wheeling." Now what have you got to say?

St. Louis, 13; Rochester, 7. (Asso.) Louisville, 9; Brooklyn, 3. (Asso.)

DEPRAYED BEYOND REDEMPTION.

the wife of Lee Sigmon, a prominent farmer of Clark's Creek section of Cataw ba county, came to Newton for the pur with her, unknown to any one, all th money in the house—about \$25. Arriv-ing at Newton she went to the bank and received \$75. Noah Robinson, a full-blooded negro, lived in Sigmon's neighborhood and was well

THIRTY PERSONS HURT. Spreading Rails Cause a Serious Accident NEVADA, Mo., June 29 .- The Missouri

and family have gone on their annual

iome, Husband and Children Deserted for a Colored Man. NEWTON, N. C., June 29.—A very dis NEWTON, N. C., June 29.—A very disgraceful affair, which occurred in this
county last week, has just come to light.
The wife of Lee Sigmon, a prominent

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the week, occupying three
days—Thursday, Friday and Saturday,
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to do. Ho also came to Newton the same day and mortgaged his horse, raising \$50. Then be and his a staced them to children.

An unknown colored woman on Eikhorn was with a man of her own colors, and the west Virginia Tobacco company has rented from the Bodley Wagon works an attractive young woman, well educated and of good family. Her husband is a prosperous farmer and belongs to one of the best families in that county. Mrs. Sigmon is the mother of four small children, whom she deserted, and her negro paramour left a wife and seven children, whom she deserted, and her negro paramour left a wife and seven children. The negro is repulsive in appearance, and the deprayed woman's inhand and nails in the right thigh, causing a horriole wound, from which she died in two hours.

The Flat Top Monitor gives the hormal and and an even near the Ettan will and dressed for the extension and the said that a woman had been as rented from the Bodley Wagon works. The Bodley Bros. have been using the room for storage purposes. They will build not know it was loaded. Anyhow, she had received a load of slugs, gravel, sand and nails in the right thigh, causing a work to the Back river at Ettan-will and on this side. The stone abutance of the storage purposes there will be commenced in a few days. Large commenced in a few days. Large and the extension and two children.

Want on Alliance. St. Perenspung, June 29 .- The Czar